THE COURIER-JOURNAL'S PLAN.

The death of Vice-President Hendricks has again brought the American people face to face with the dire defects of the constitution in providing for the presidential succession.

The hiatus that absolutely leaves no one to succeed in the case of Mr. Cleveland's death until the Senate hav elected a president pro tempore, is not the only difficulty. It is by no means certain that the president pro, tempore of the Senate would be a constitutional president. Senator Eve.rts, whose legal ability is not denied, and whose politiopinion to the contrary.

and demands immediate remedy. It is almost criminal that the last congress, with the warning given by the tone than those we quote above: death of Garfield, should have let the

there is no Vice-President, the Secretary of State, or some Cabinet officer become acting President for the time, until the electoral college can meet and fill the office.

electors have discharged the perfunc- dent through fear of assassination. tory duty of casting their ballots for and it would be every way feasible and and it would be every way feasible and would kill for political reasons.

Inis unique pair of control tions is not likely to grow in popularity outside the remarkable State of ue to exist in order to fill such a vacancy as would occur in the event of the affrighted Czar? The ruler of the Mr. Cleveland's death.

simplicity. We hope that Congress right. will take it into consideration.

SENATOR HARRIS ON RAILROAD REGU-

We know it must be painful to some of our esteemed State contemporaries to find themselves at variance with Senator Harris on any question, and especially on points pertaining to railroad regulation. The trouble is, the senator didn't chirp first, and how could the warblers in this neck of the woods that are wont to follow his note. tell how he was going to pitch it.

The Senator has recently had some thing to say on this railroad subject in an interview with a Washington paper and we know one Tennessee journal, not a thousand miles away, which he diametrically opposes. Where the Senator is lenient the paper is severe, and vice versa. It looks as if he just went and picked out that kind of a position for pure contrariness.

In speaking of the work of the Inter State Commerce Committee, the Senator delivered himself as follows:

When we first began our inquiry I made When we first began our inquiry I made up my mind upon certain points, and felt that I had the correct solution of the whole matter. Then I would meet some experienced and practical railroad man, and in about ten minutes talk he would take all the under-pinning out of my legislative structure, and I'd feel all at sea again. Then I'd start to build, and about the time I felt that I saw the proper course to be adopted in settling the question, the same thing would happen again, until now I don't feel me if I knew half so much about the matter as when I first began the investigation. The as it I knew half so much about the matter as when I first began the investigation. The whole subject is a bunch of complexities, and as the railroad interest is such a vast one as to aggregate one-fifth of the whole weal'h of the country, any legislation affect-ing their interests must be very cautious. Hates cannot be fixed by legislation. What can be done is to say that the roads shall publish their rates and slick to them. can be done is to say that the roads shall publish their rates and stick to them until they are changed by due notice being given. This will tend to break up railroad wars, and will be beneficial to the companies as well as to the patrons. Then the practice of companies charging, in many cases, more for a short haul than for a long haul, must be prohibited, so that in no case the aggregate rate for the long haul shall be less than the rate to any intervening roint on the the rate to any intervening point on the road. But, as I have said before, legislation must be very slow, so that no mistakes be made.

Senator goes contrary to the paper to ther military distinction and expressed of colored children in all likelihood of the affair: He said that about dusk which we have alluded in all of its his preference to rest on laurels won, would have been burned to death, rash haste and radical ideas about fixing rates, etc., and then sets himself down against the long-and-short-haul posing that the baby which arrived at Colonel Neal's house a short time ago idea, the only point the paper has ever

That is a bad fix for the paper to be in, but it is going to wabble into line with Senator Harris if possible. Mark

particulars he flatly contradicts Grant, condition of the Federal army at Chattanooga when he took charge of it, in order to make his subsequent victory appear all the greater. Gen. Rosecrans is a bold man to attack in this manner the word and character of a hero just dead, but it is probable that history will bear him out. If Grant's that of Missionary Ridge was fought ceived with sorrow and regret by the take him to Philapelphia. would have disgraced a corporal.

EDITOR WADE, of the Milan Exchange, has paused in the midst of his He was an ornament to his race, and ress in the Methodist church at Augreat work of forming public senti- his color did not prevent his being burn. ment to ask us "what a 'tankeen' of recognized by every one with whom ole-jack is?" We hasten to reply. ankeen" of apple-jack is a canteen of that suvigorating fluid when the vessel and contents have parted company, the latter having taken lodgment in the stomach of the owner of the canteen. Editor Wade invented this word himself on a certain memorable occasion away back in the ages when Northern excursionists who staid with he was in company with Gid Baskette, Mr. J. G. Joseph while in this city, young divines will shortly link their be was in company with Gid Baskette, John Littleton, Louis Brooks and wrote to that gentleman from Leb- South Christian. other mound builders. It is all sham anon. He expressed himself as well for him to pretend ignorance of its pleased with the country and delight-

THE American should turn Senator | Said he had telegraphed his brother-

Harris out of the party.

S. M. A. C. gave a vigorous tug at the bloody shirt from the Southern side in Tuesday's Tobacco Leaf, and among other things, said:

It gives me a contempt for our people when I see them, not merely willing to "shake hands across the chasm," but effusively demonstrating that there is not and never has been any chasm to speak of. Forgivness without repentance is downright unchristian. I cannot understand it, Fr with me hatred is an immortelle.

About the same time ar, idiot editor in Dayton, Ohio, having no friends to save him from uisgracing himself spoke as folle ws of the dead Vice Pres-

Are we to forget the infamous Copperhead digmatizations of Lincoln, and Stanton and Grant, with the vilest of blackguard epithets, while they, as leaders of the patriotic people were fighting for self-preservation against the mightlest rebellion in the world's history, and unite in peeans of praise of the chieftains of the Copperheads.

Now, about the best thing that the peace-loving people of this nation can cal bias would be supposed to put him thing out between themselves. S. M. on the other side, has expressed an A. C. and the Dayton editor should be placed on opposite sides of the Ohio It is only provided that the Presi- river with long range rifles and given dent pro tempore act as President full permission to skirmish up and he is to continue to preside over the In the mean time, the old soldiers who deavoring to couple. Senate and also be a representative wore the blue and the gray will con-

> The following paragraph has a decidedly more healthful and pleasing

death of Garfield, should have let the matter go by without attention.

Of all the measures we have seen proposed by which this difficulty can be overcome, there is none that strikes us as being more sensible, practical and praiseworthy than that advanced by the Courier-Journal.

The Louisville newspaper proposes that on the death of a President, when there is no Vice-President, the Secre-

BAD POLICY.

It is a travesty on our boasted Amercan freedom that the President of the There is really no necessity that the United States was deterred from atcollege should cease to exist when the tending the funeral of the Vice-Presi-

"The remote chance of accident the men the people have already cho- incident to travel" is of small consesen. It was the design of the framers quence and while it may be urged as of the constitution that the electoral sufficient cause for keeping the Presicollege should act independently in dent cooped up in Washington at this the office it performs, but this end has critical period, the Nation knows, and noted Col. Bob Harlan, the colored been defeated by a custom that has the world knows, that the real reason turf patron, the court preferring to chrystalized into an unwritten law, of this prudence is the fear of another

Where are all our jeers and jibes at people's choice has no greater immu-The Courier-Journal has made a nity from attack than the despot who good suggestion, all the better for its claims to hold his position by divine

We are disposed to doubt the country, and any fact that points to a age. different conclusion is suggestive of weakness in a popular form of government. It is especially to be deplored that a Democratic President should feel it necessary to use such caution.

No one could justly charge Mr. Cleveland with personal cowardice in this matter. His action was, of course influenced solely by what he, and what others conceived to be the good of the government. It must have required a Thomas and Harry Morgan, nephews degree of moral courage for him to of the Vice President, the latter being defy such imputations as were certain the last person to whom he ever spoke. to be made against him. But as a matter of public good we believe it would have been better for the Presi- ton county, in which Atlanta is situated, was to have declared the result of street, a prominent farmer living a few

apprehension of his personal safety. fight in Jackson, Tenn., recently. The sary, when the editor covered himself great excitement to-morrow. with the last edition of his paper, and the current of gas eminating therefrom was so strong that the weight tinued, and the parties retired in mu-

THE Memphis Appeal having pro-The Appeal made the mistake of supcall him Colonel still.

GEN. Reserrans has an article in the current number of the North American Review, in which he vigor.

GEN. Reserrans has an article in feat. One of the principal reasons the current number of the North urged is that the Irish vote in Great there several months as the alleged there several months as the alleged there several months as the alleged that the was a witness in the late trial against Regional Adgressive Processing P American Review, in which he vigor- Britain was cast solidly for the Con- wife of an attorney of that place, and ously assails Gen. Grant's Century ar. servatives, in obedience to the mandate that she had been too friendly with an Pete was the party mortally wounded tiele on "Chattanoogo." In several of Parnell and in accordance with the attorney of St. Louis. She states that Randolph Churchill. This is to a great plied for a divorce had not her husguage he employs. He intimates that extent true, but the Gladstone policy Grant wilfully misrepresented the in the Soudan largely influenced the Mrs. Hamilton has always stood high result, and it may be that the jingo spirit had something to do with it.

story is true. Bragg's conduct of affairs | was carried away by a rapid consump after the battle of Chicamauga until tion. The news of his demise was rewith the sheriff to secure the child to that he might return fully restored. Is located on this property, and he had been secured to be the child to the might return fully restored. entire community. He was a most excellent man, and filled his position with the greatest satisfaction to all. he came is contact as a true gentle- ville Saturday and confirmed ten perman. Competent in his calling, polite sons. and unassuming in his demeanor, he

in-law to join them.

mation of the Clarksville public.

NEWS ITEMS.

-Congress meets Monday. -A chair factory has been organized at Gallatin.

-The elections in Great Britian have gone largely in favor of the Con-

-The second volume of Mr. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress" will be published in January.

-The Chicago Reform Alliance will take steps to close saloons in that city

-The Conservative press of Canada urges the Government to take steps to assert Canada's claim to the State of Maine, which, they allege, is a just one. -A small fire in Jackson, Tenn.

Sunday, gave an opportunity to test the water works recently completed and they proved to be a complete suc--Every saloon in Chattanooga was peace-loving people of this nation can closed Sunday. This is the first in-do, is to let these implacables fight the stance of a rigid observance of the Sunday law in that city. It is said to be due to the moral influence of the

-Frank Talbot, a brakeman em ployed on the Kansas City, Sprinfigeld & Memphis Railroad, was killed Monuntil a popular election be held. In the mean time it is not certain whether or both, are completely vanquished.

from the State that elected him to that body.

Senate and also be a representative tinue to shake hands, be good friends and work and pray for the prosperity were married in the latter place the whole country.

The difficulty is a very serious one of the whole country. -Mr. W. W. Huff of Atlanta and was the daughter of Eth Wade, Clerk of the House of Representatives.

-Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett will play in the large cities next year, alternating the leading parts. Mr. Barrett will select the support. Their purpose is to revive the interest of the public in the truly legitimate.

-Mayor Booker Read, and Wharfmaster Chas. Kreamer of Louisville had a street fight Sunday. A difference concerning local politics, caused the difficulty. Serious results were prevented by the intervention of friends and

-Among the new members elected to the British Parliament is Louis J. Jennings, formerly editor of the New York Times, and now a London correspondent for American newspapers. Another new member who is a native of the United States is Burdett-Coutts, whose chief claim to be known of men comes through his rich wife, the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who married him

-Courier Journal: The Circuit Court Hamilton county, Ohio, yesterday elected nine Republican Represen-

dom of the President's decision. It is life was apparently a happy one until gress at Indianapolis. a bad precedent, and it puts the country in a bad light before the world. band grew tired of his wife, and Sat-The chief magistrate of a great republurday filed a petition for divorce on lic should be safe anywhere in his own the grounds that he was not satisfied with his wife on account of her tender

> -- The remains of the late Vicestate until Monday evening. They port from the association unless the were guarded by detachments of po- demand be complied with. lice and military. More than 25,000 people passed through the building during the afternoon, and yet many failed of an opportunity to view the remains, so great was the crowd. The first persons in the long column were

dent to have treated with contempt all last Wednesday's prohibition election miles south of Buckner's Station, was A BOOK agent and an editor had a McCoy, United States District Judge, early Saturday afternoon to attend to fight in Jackson, Tenn., recently. The and secured a temporary injunction some important business matters at editor threw a four-pound weight, against the count of the vote. This striking the agent on the cheek. The pose to secure a standing in the Fedweight was badly "broke up," but the pose to secure a samuing in the ren the night, his sixteen-year-old son was eral Court, where they will keep the the night, his sixteen-year-old son was agent caught up the largest fragment case for years. The news is not yet sent in search of him and found him

-CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 30-Since the burning of the Colored Orphan Asylum, eight days ago, the city authorities granted the use of an unoccupied went the other way and buried itself school house to the trustees of the inin a brick wall on the other side of the street. The fight was then discontinuous made to burn the building the street. The fight was then discontinuous made to burn the building the street. The fight was then discontinuous made to burn the building the street which is a constant form. which is a one-story frame. The in- murderer, Luther C. Radford, who is cendiary pulled a plank from the side serving a life sentence at Frankfort, it of the building, saturated the boards with coal oil and set it on fire. The flames were fortunately seen by passing citizens and extinguished before the other. This morning Joseph Adapt demand was done. moted Colonel Tom Neal, of the any damage was done. Suspicion is cock swore out a warrant for the arfamous State Gazette, by placing the attached to a man who had a grievance title General before his name, the against the institution. The affair with shooting with intent to kill. Mr. colonel put in a demurrer to any fur-the attempt been successful a number

with shooting with intent to kin.

Advock gave to the local press representatives the following brief version

was a boy. In that case he should have ton filed a bill in chancery yesterday, was "only a girl," it is just as well to unfaithfulness; also asking for a division of property. The details are very spicy. Hamilton alleges that while he was sick at Trenton N. J., last spring, THE English Liberals are very busy his wife was traveling over the counnow explaining the cause of their de- try with a wealthy railroad man of compact of that statesman with Lord the charges are untrue, but owing to family troubles she would have apband first taken steps in that direction. in society, and is a very handsome and traveling salesman and in the employ

KENTUCKY ITEMS

-Bishop Dudley visited Hopkins-

-Mr. Fisher Page, who has been a did his duty well, and his memory will popular dry-goods salesman in Allensalways have a high place in the esti. | ville, will leave that place soon.

-Mr. Dick Rogers, from near Mid-dleton, and Miss Emily Chick, from never to return. Of H. S. Merry it Dec. 5, 1885-140.

DR. PRICE'S



JOB WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

NEATLY and CHEAPLY done at the

family burial grounds Friday. -Church Hill Grange has adopted President were removed from the fam- a resolution demanding the abolition dianapolis Sunday where they lay in and threatening to withdraw its sup-

> -W. Warren Morton, received by freight, Saturday evening, the Norman bay, 17 hands high, and weighs fifteen the breed ever brought to Russellville. The horse was bred in Illinois.

-A dispatch from Atlanta dated late Saturday night about one mile Nov. 30th says: The ordinary of Ful- west of La Grange, Oldham county, on to-morrow. Late to-night, however, found, at three o'clock Sunday mora-Julius Brown, attorney for the Liquor Dealers Association, went before Judge his heart. He left home on horseback and attempted to hurl it at his adver- known in the city and it will create as above described. Near him were two loose horses, one belonging to the murdered man and the other to his mortal enemy, John Ellis. The country was aroused and a search instituted for Ellis, but he could not be found.

last evening, while riding leisurely -Knoxville special of the 28th, says: along the public highway, and on through the lapel of his coat. He been promoted, but as the new arrival been promoted, but as the new arrival Carrie M. Hamilton, on grounds of tion of the attack, and recognized his would-be murderer as Lum Radford, brother to Luther C. Radford. No atbrother to Luther C. Radlord. No attempt was made to intercept Mr. Radford, but Mr. Adeock reported the circumstances to the officers. His statement was corroborated by several other.

Leaves Clarksville for Paducah Mondays 120 elock noon; leaves Clarksville for Paducah Fridays 7 p. in.; leaves Clarksville for Paducah Mondays 120 elock noon; leaves Clarksville for Paducah Fridays 7 p. in.; leaves Clarksville for Paducah Mondays 120 elock noon; leaves Clarksville for Paducah Fridays 7 p. in.; leaves Clarksville for Pa against Radford. Adcock's brother at the time of Jack Torian's death.

Tribute of Respect.

At a called meeting of the Board of Education this morning, Dec. 3, the known as the in society, and is a very handsome and intelligent woman. Her husband is Merry, Principal of Clarksville colored Robt. Tompkins Estate. school, had died yesterday at Jackson, This property is situated just outside the child, a boy, 8 years of age, under her constant protection. Quite a scene ensued last night when Hamilton went sued last night when Hamilton went seed last night went seed last night when Hamilton went seed last night was seed last night when he was seed last night when he were seed last night was seed last night when he was seed last night was seed last night when he was seed last night when he was seed last night was seed last night when he was seed last night was seed last night when he was seed last night when he was seed last night was seed last night when he was seed last night when he was seed last night when he was seed last night was seed last night was seed last night when he was seed last night was seed last night was seed last night was seed last night when he wa The hope was vain. Two telegrams were received yesterday, the first stated that he was better, the other that he

The Board met to give expression to the sorrow, and manifest the real worth of H. S. Merry, They will long remember him as a teacher of unwavering fidelity to the trust placed in his hands, and that he executed the trust In Circuit Court of Montgomery ranks among the very best provided mation of the Clarksville public.

MR. J. L. ORENDORFF, one of the Northern excursionists who staid with Mr. J. G. Joseph while in this city, wrote to that gentleman from Leb-anon. He expressed himself as well pleased with the country and delighted at the hospitable treatment that was being shown the excursionists.

—Mr. Simon Levy will move his stock of goods from Allensville Christian.

—Rumor has it that two popular young divines will shortly link their destinies with two charming belies of South Christian.

—Nine members of the Hopkins-ville bar have published a call on Joe of at the hospitable treatment that was being shown the excursionists.

—Nine members of the Hopkins-ville bar have published a call on Joe of Clarksville can not soon forget him, for they know a marked man, a model man, has gone out from among them, the colored race in Tennessee. His pupils will long remember him for they loved him. His teachers have lost a counsellor and friend whom they will only miss in its saddest fullness support and advice he always so gladly gave them. The colored people of Clarksville can not soon forget him, for they know a marked man, a model lished for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle.

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—Was a love of the Chromical that the defendant, Thomas Burton.

It is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. His pupils will long remember him for they loved him. His teachers have lost a counsellor and friend whom they will only miss in its saddest fullness support and advice he always so gladly gave them. The colored people of they loved him. His teachers have lost a counsellor and friend whom they will on

day elected nine Republican Representatives to the Legislature. The only Republican candidate defeated was the noted Col. Bob Harlan, the colored turf patron, the court preferring to send a Democrat rather than Robert. This unique plan of conducting elections is not likely to grow in popularity outside the remarkable State of Ohio.

—KNOXVILLE, Nov. 30.—[Special]—Another divorce suit of rather a sensational nature has been made part of the public records in this city. Last woung who is a voung of the public records in this city. Last —Mr. J. D. Clardy, of Christian —Mr. J. D. Clardy, of Christian —Mr. J. W. GRAHAM, Sup't.

The publican candidate defeated was the week, and were made man and wife.

—Mr. Frank Monroe, formerfy one of the Russellville Russellville Resolved, That they feel a deepsorrow for the loss that has fallen upon the colored school and colored people of Clarksville, in the death of H. S. Merry.

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Resolved, That they feel a deepsorrow for the loss that has fallen upon the colored school and colored people of Clarksville, for the loss that has fallen upon the colored a position on the Hopkinsville New Era.

—Married, Nov. 30th, 1885, at the residence of Mr. John Grinter, by Rev.

W. S. Ryland, Mr. H. M. Davis and Mrs. Sue Chastain, all of Logan country the colored school and colored people of Clarksville, for the loss that has fallen upon the colored school and colored

MR. WILL W. JOSLIN and Miss Mattie Stokes were married at the resi -Died, at his residence near Bain-dence of Mr. M. L. Joslin in this city bridge, Mr. G. A. P'Pool, in the forty- Tuesday at 5:30 p. m., and left immed second year of his age, of malarial fe ver. The interment took place in the lately on a tour to Louisville, Cincinnati and other points. The bride is the daughter of Mr. James Stokes of Goods as Represented. Dickson county. She has been attendily residence to the Court-house in In- of racing at the Christian county fair ing a music school in this place for some time. Rev. W. T. Donaldson performed the ceremony. The young couple have the congratulations of numerous friends.

> The appointments for Temperance speaking at the Court House Thursday night and at New Providence Friday night were withdrawn on account of the absence of the speakers.



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In Chancery.

Clarksville Female Academy et als. vs. The Tennessee Annual Conference M. E. Church et als. By order of the Chancery Court of Monigomery County, at its October Term, 1885, I C. D. BAILEY, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at

The Clarksville Female Academy, C. D. & C. H. BAILEY. Wednesday, December 16, 1885, at 11 O'clock A. M.

The whole property of the Clarksville Female Academy (except a lot reserved by the Trustees of the Academy adjoining the residence of Dr. Trawick), will be sold, A survey has been made and the property divided into 17 lots. A full and accura division of the lots is in my hands, and will be published in hand bills at an early date The Ciarksville Female Academy property is known to all in our community, and no general description is deemed necessary. When sold it will be sold in lots, divided as stated above, with the privilege of the Trustees taking away all of the improvements and giving them the right to upon the premises and take the improvements away for a days after confirmation of sale I offer for sale the lots without any improvements, with the right upon the part of the Trustees to remove in 60 days the improvements after confirmation of sale. The sale cannot be confirmed until April Term, 1886.

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